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Ward's work an act of faith

*Highlander of the Year winner
Max Ward says he is motivated
by community and his religion*

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Max Ward isn't a man of many words, but one who would rather let his volunteer work and love for the community show the true nature of his character.

On March 11, Ward was named Highlander of the Year at the 11th annual Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards Gala.

Ward was one of six nominees and was nominated for the second time.

Originally from outside of London, Ont., he moved to the Highlands 13 years ago to become the minister at Minden United Church, Maple Lake Church and Zion United in Carnarvon.

He has spent the past number of years involved with housing organization Places for People, the Minden Food Bank and is a mason with the Arcadia Lodge in Minden.

He said his community involvement is a way for him to demonstrate his faith.

"I like to tell people it's me living out

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Max Ward, right, was this year's Highlander of the Year award winner at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards. The ceremony was held at Pinestone on March 11. From left, John and Holly McDonald presented the award to Ward. /SARAH BELL Special to the Echo

Emergency calls in county continue to rise

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The number of calls to the Haliburton County Paramedic Service continues to climb year over year.

Councillors on the county's EMS advisory committee received a report on 2016 call volumes during a March 8 meeting.

There was a 7.27 per cent increase in calls received for a total of 6,504, up from

6,063 in 2015.

There was an 8.3 per cent increase in emergency calls, with 223 additional calls for a total of 2,834.

"The primary concern with increases in call volumes is our ability to meet our response time plan," read the report from paramedic deputy chief Jim Young.

The county's topography and widely dispersed population can make it challenging for the service to meet time targets.

"They're never going to meet time targets in Harcourt or the far side of Percy Lake," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "We all have areas that will not be met."

The number of non-emergent transfers decreased in 2016 to 183 from 208 the year before.

The service had made a concerted effort during the past couple of years to reduce

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EMS call volumes increase 20 per cent in four years

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non-emergency calls, through measures such as not assigning non-emergency transfers between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

"The intent of these reductions is to ensure our ambulances are available for emergency calls," Young's report read. "We continue to monitor and make necessary adjustments to the deployment plan to ensure appropriate allocation of our resources. We have proactively been collaborating with the hospital administration to ensure each organization understands the challenges we are presented with."

The county keeps two ambulances – one manned 24 hours a day and one 12 – at the EMS base in Haliburton Village, one ambulance manned 24 hours a day at the Minden base and one manned 12 hours a day at its Tory Hill base.

There was an increase in standby calls, or Code 8 calls, up 243 to 3,487.

"Our deployment plan requires fluid movement of our ambulances in an attempt to provide emergency coverage by positioning in the geographical areas that have had historically higher call volumes," the report read. "In addition to the positioning of resources to provide emergency coverage, a Code 8 may be generated for a fire or police incident where ambulance presence has been requested."

Since 2013, call volumes have increased by nearly 20 per cent, with no resources added, the report indicates.

Fearrey said he'd like to see a breakdown of how much time staff spend responding to calls, versus downtime.

"I think that would be an interesting stat for us to have," Fearrey said. "Not that anything can be done about it."

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A Code 8 may be generated for a fire or police incident where ambulance presence has been requested.

— Jim Young



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Wenona Lake application deferred, again

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A zoning application was deferred once again when the municipality of Dysart sent it to the County of Haliburton for a peer review.

On March 6, the Dysart planning committee held a public meeting to approve a zoning amendment for the lands of Sunderji on Wenona Lake.

The file has been deferred multiple times, due to some concern over the potential of endangered plants, namely American ginseng, and a beaver dam on the property.

The applicant is applying to rezone the property from rural type 1 and environmental protection to a waterfront residential zone and environmental protection.

The rezoning application follows a decision made in July 2016 by the Haliburton County land division committee, where the applicant was granted approval to sever the land into four parcels.

Dysart municipal planning director Patricia Martin updated the committee on the file, saying the municipality has received comments from Michael Michalski, the environmental consultant hired by the applicant.

The municipality has also received an environmental impact assessment from wildlife biologist Paul Heaven of Glenside Ecological Services. Heaven was hired by Keith and Susan Hay, who live on Wenona Lake.

Michalski, who was in attendance at the meeting, noted that no fieldwork was done by Heaven when putting together the environmental impact assessment.

Heaven later confirmed this was true, but said he worked with the information Michalski provided in his report.

He said Michalski's report suggests the property is desirable for American ginseng, an endangered species.

"So do we just dismiss it at this point?" asked Heaven. "We should know before any decisions are made what we're dealing with."

Michalski said if there is ginseng on the property, there are mechanisms within the Ministry of Natural Resources for dealing with it.

"The world doesn't come to an end" he said. "There is a process for dealing with it; it's just not game over."

Michalski told the committee the property in question was an un-evaluated wetland, and therefore not provincially significant.

Miskwabi Area Community Association president Andy Mosher and vice-president Peter Dilworth reiterated their concerns about the shallow bay on the property, which they believe is a wetland, and the impact boating traffic will have and the issue of a beaver dam.

Other residents also expressed concerns over the beaver dam, saying it is a mechanism for regulating the water levels in the lake.

Susan Hay said locating a dock next to the beaver dam "defies logic."

Michalski said the dock was in the location for a specific reason, to avoid areas where there was more dense aquatic habitats.

"We thought this was a more prudent approach," he said. "I didn't give any consideration to the fact the beaver dam was there. So what? We're 10, 15 metres away

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We're not going to pick a biologist. It's not a popularity contest.

— Patricia Martin

Dysart et al planning director

from the beaver dam."

Greg Bishop, who is the agent acting on behalf of the applicant, said he was not opposed to asking the applicant to remove the dock planned to go next to the beaver dam.

"Whether or not that dam goes, there's still going to be water in that lake," said Bishop.

Dysart Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, who chairs the planning committee, said wildlife can't be relied on.

Martin said the file was going to be sent to the county for a peer review provided by their biologist.

"We're not going to pick a biologist. It's not a popularity contest," said Martin. "So we will have a third biologist, who doesn't have a vested interest ... so that will be the advice that is helpful to us."

The committee voted unanimously to defer the file until the county's peer review was complete.

The application will come back at the next public meeting, scheduled for April 3.



Ice Out contest deadline March 24

Don't forget to place your best guess on when the ice goes out on Head Lake in Haliburton. The person with the guess closest to the date and time when the last chunk of ice melts wins a one-year subscription to the *Haliburton Echo*.

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The Ornge helicopter lands in West Guilford on Saturday, March 11 to pick up an injured snowmobiler. The helicopter came twice in one day after two separate accidents at Haliburton Forest. Photo by David Barker

Three snowmobile crashes in two days

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Emergency responders were kept busy this past weekend as three separate snowmobile accidents occurred in the Haliburton Highlands.

According to the OPP, on Friday, March 10, officers responded to a collision at Haliburton Forest, which involved a snowmobile hitting a tree.

"The driver of the snowmobile lost control of the snowmobile and struck a tree. The driver was transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries," a news release issued by the OPP says.

Two separate collisions occurred on March 11 at Haliburton Forest, one resulting in serious injuries and the other in non-life-threatening injuries.

"A driver of a snowmobile lost control of the snowmobile he was driving and struck a tree," the release says.

The driver was taken to the hospital and then later airlifted to Toronto. OPP are investigating.

The second incident on Saturday involved a snowmobiler losing control of his vehicle and being thrown from the machine. The driver was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

OPP Const. Tim Negus confirmed that Ornge transported the two drivers from Saturday's accidents to Toronto.

"The conditions of the trails were reported to be slippery in places by those involved," he said.



Some 80 people attended a fundraiser for HERS (Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace) at Fleming College on March 8.

Evening raises more than \$7,800 for shelter

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

There was a sense of deja vu for the women involved in a March 8 fundraiser that brought in some \$7,845 for the local women's shelter.

"Here we are again," said Heather Ross to the crowd in the great hall at Haliburton's Fleming College campus. "This is the fourth time we are fundraising for a women's shelter in the county."

The evening of song and speeches, organized by volunteer Bonnie Roe, raised funds for HERS (Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace), the YWCA-operated women's shelter located in Minden.

It came to light late last year that the Peterborough Haliburton YWCA had closed emergency shelter located in Minden for five months from late 2015 to spring of 2016 due to a lack of resources. Increased use of the shelter meant the organization had burned through its resources quicker than usual.

Roe and Ross were part of a group of women who raised money for the shelter when it started in the 1990s, as well as fundraising for and volunteering at its predecessor, the women's emergency house, which was operated by SIRCH in Haliburton Village during the 1990s.

"Because of no sustained funding, it had to be shut down," Ross said. That was in 1998, with fundraising for the creation of HERS taking place in the wake of the emergency house's closure.

In early 2017, the YWCA starting canvassing local townships for one-time funding support, seeking \$120,000 for a two-year project that would include the continued operation of the shelter, as well as a sustainability study on providing services in rural areas.

The Peterborough-Haliburton YWCA receives 61 per cent of its operating costs from the province, fundraising the rest. While all the money raised in Haliburton County stays in Haliburton County, most of the money used for local services is fundraised in Peterborough County and transferred.

Haliburton County will be providing \$25,000 over two years and news of the closure last year has spurred a number of local fundraising efforts.

Local musician Zoe Chilco was instrumental in founding the original women's shelter.

"We're a very strong community . . . and a very strong group of women . . . and we're stubborn and we're not letting this go," Chilco said as she took the stage to perform a number of self-penned meditations on female empowerment, as well as century-old political anthem "Bread and Roses."

Cassidy Glecoff, accompanied by Sage Christiano on percussion, also played a number of songs.

Admission to event was by donation, and, along with a \$1,000 cheque from the Lions Club, the evening brought in \$7,845.

County residents Susan and Keith Hay have pledged to match local donations dollar-for-dollar to a maximum of \$10,000 and Ross presented Susan with a guardian angel figurine during the event, which took place on International Women's Day.

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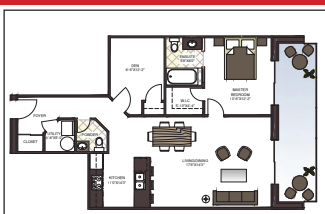
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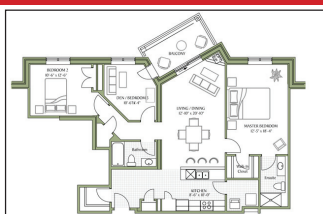
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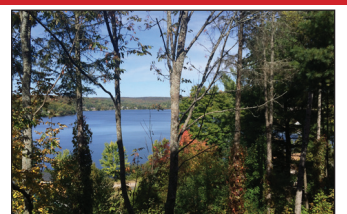
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County releases complete digital road maps online

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Everybody living in the Highlands has heard about the wayward visitor, relying on GPS and finding himself dumbfounded after being directed to the mouth of a lake or to a snowmobile trail instead of his friend's residence. It's a funny story for locals and seasonal residents, but leaves users unfamiliar with our hundreds of unrecognized lanes and roads helpless.

With the Haliburton County planning department's latest effort, that anecdote may be a distant memory for those who use the newly created GIS (Geographic Information System) community interactive Haliburton County map available through the county website (haliburton-county.ca) with cellphones, tablets or computers.

When put to use by a reporter, the search function had the tendency to direct traffic from Haliburton to Minden down County Road 1 and Kashagawigamog Lake Road rather than County Road 21. When the county's director of planning, Charley White, was asked about this, she explained the directions were based on starting point. If the starting point is west of the bridge on County Road 21, the map will keep travellers on that road.

"It appears to be a purely geographical based on the directions program and where in the Village of Haliburton you are using. Both County Road 21 and County Road 18 are given the same priority for travel in the program as they are both county roads. Directions are routed through provincial highways first, then county roads, then municipal roads and lastly private roads," she wrote in an email.

Like Google maps, you can change the course after it provides you with directions. The community map does something that Google and other popular applications doesn't. It gives directions to virtually anywhere in the county, recognizing every sideroad.

White said they used the information they had to ensure the map would direct people accurately.

"We basically linked it to all of our 911 data that we had from our roads departments. That's not just county roads and municipal, but all private roads too. So, if you're a B&B, and if you're off on some lake on the back roads, now somebody can get there," she said.

The idea came from research prompted by county council, who asked White to look into why map applications didn't include all local roads.

"I actually contacted all those companies. 'Hey, we've got this data and we're willing to give it to you. Just load it into your system.' And they said, 'Well, you don't have enough users. We're not going to even bother' ... what use is that, right?"

With tourists, realtors and business owners in mind, White said the county added tools to allow people to get directions and to find attractions and property lots when the entire GIS system was updated.

At the top of the website for the community map there are three tabs: layers, tools and search.

The website allows you to search for specifics such as "golf," which will bring up all of the golf courses in the county. However, not all search terms work at this time, with categories such as "art," "arena" or "hockey" returning no results.

The work for this map started at the end of August and took six months to complete.



Haliburton County's director of planning Charley White demonstrates how to use the county's GIS community interactive map to get directions. The map, which will allow users to get directions and find locations throughout Haliburton County, follows the creation of the GIS map showing road closures. Both are available on the county website and can be accessed by mobile devices and computers. /DARREN LUM Staff

It was launched close to the end of February.

A little older than the community map, the road closure map gives real time information on all the places where traffic will be affected. It took close to two months. This map is also available at the county website and, like the community map, the same devices can access it. Click on a marker and get details such as when the closure began and when the road will reopen.

The public and anyone using the road closure map can access details about closure locations with real time updates. Road supervisors, who have the authority to close a road, have the ability to input new closures or update information in the field with their mobile devices.

The county is welcoming feedback from the public and its staff to improve the functionality on both maps. Much of the feedback has been positive so far, White said.

One of the challenges that faced the

planning department was ensuring there wasn't too much information accompanying road closures marked on the map. A limited number of categories were set for closures so the "catch-all" category is construction.

The GIS had a challenge in connecting it to the Ontario road system because they classify roads differently than the county.

"Right now, it's only county centric. We're really close to making those connections. It's a data connection issue, basically," she said.

The main sticking point is compatibility.

White said mobile connectivity is not consistent in the county so using the GIS map will require some foresight. She recommends drivers venturing into areas without cell coverage print off the directions for the trip.

"Once we have better cell coverage you'll be able to go anywhere," she said. "It works on your tablet. It works on your cellphone. It works on your laptop."

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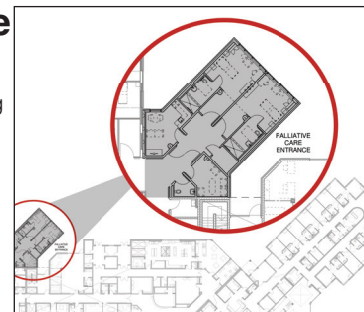


Work continues on palliative centre

The walls are up at the new palliative centre at Haliburton hospital. Dale Walker, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, said the fundraising is on track for the \$1.25 million facility. \$1.08 million has been raised so far with \$170,000 to go. The Cash for Care lottery is one way you can contribute. The next draw is March 17 and all money goes to palliative care. Call 457-1580 to buy tickets.

/JENN WATT Staff

Right, floor plans for the new centre, which is located behind the Haliburton hospital.



Legion taken over by kings and queens of TLDSB

There were more than 100 chess players who competed at the TLDSB Chess Championship at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton Legion on Wednesday, March 8. After many hard-fought matches in this regional completion, the top three in each grade are listed below. The winner of each division qualified for the provincial finals to be held in Toronto in April.

*Denotes provincial second qualifier in division fields, totalling more than 10 players.

(Listed in finishing order)

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Grade 6

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Emmett Loignon
Morgan West (all Leslie Frost)

Grade 7

Jack Bruce
Connor Baxter*
Lori Cui (all Langton)

Grade 8

Logan Hellstrom ASES
Brandon Farrow ASES
Andrew Holodryzuk Central Senior

Submitted by organizer Blake Paton, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher.



Chess players Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Haiden Bird, left, and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Violet Crete, both in Grade 4, compete against each other at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Chess Championship at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. There were 100 competitors from ASES, JDHES, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Leslie Frost Public School, Central Senior Public School and Langton Public School at this regional competition for students from Grade 1 to 8. The top two finishers advanced to compete at the provincial championships in April in Toronto./DARREN LUM Staff



Chess player Fynn Gooley of Stuart Baker Elementary School prepares to move his piece at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Chess Championship at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Quiet caring

MAGGIE HARRIS is a lot of things, but few people would call her quiet. The diminutive 68-year-old is best known around the county for playing her “ugly stick” (a cowboy-shoed broomstick topped with a baked bean can) and dressing up like a chicken and jumping into the frigid waters of Head Lake during the Polar Bear Challenge.

Which is why it was a surprise to find out a couple of weeks ago that Harris had also been making other appearances that few people saw. She volunteers with seniors through Community Support Services. She plays music at long-term care homes. The week our reporter Angelica Ingram interviewed her, she was painting at Canoe FM.

The same can be said for the rest of Harris’s country music band, the Two-bit 3Some, composed of Ted Scholtes, Val Jarvis, George Claridge and Harris. Aside from offering catchy tunes to brighten your day, all of the band members are also actively involved in one thing or another. Without calling out any specific person, you can find members of the band in long-term care homes, helping youth, assisting the refugee committee and giving to anti-poverty initiatives. Yet you hardly hear a word of it.

That’s likely because none of them would seek recognition for their good deeds. They’re doing it because it’s the right thing to do.

It’s often the way things go. People doing some of the most important work in our community don’t broadcast their achievements to the world. They’re quietly caring for others without desire for fanfare.

But it’s important to recognize this kind of work – not because these volunteers need praise, but because what they do is so admirable. It should be celebrated and honoured.

Which is why the Highlander of the Year award given out at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards should bring us all great pride.

This year’s winner was another quiet contributor. Max Ward, minister at the Minden United Church, Places for People and food bank board member, took home the glass trophy without even making a speech. Ward was chosen from

amongst a pool of nominees who each work tirelessly for this community and deserve recognition in their own right: Sean Pennylegion, Laurie Jones, Kim Emmerson, Janis Parker and Don Bamford.

While it seems unfair to choose a winner from amongst a field of excellent nominees, having this award as recognition of those who work in the service of others is necessary. Giving this award isn’t just a way to thank individuals, it’s a celebration of community-mindedness – something we will always need more of.



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Editorial



Clouds in the sky

by Darren Lum

Change is in the air

IREMEMBER THE DRIVE like it was yesterday.

It was a crisp and sunny fall day. A Sunday. The kind of day where autumn clings to the air and the trees, before the final leaves fall and winter begins sweeping into the atmosphere.

I felt excited but nervous.

Unsure of what the future held. Unsure of the decision I had made.

I was driving up to Haliburton County for the first time in my life, preparing to take a big leap of faith and make it my new home.

A few days earlier I had just accepted a new position, that of reporter/photographer at the *Haliburton County Echo* and *Minden Times*.

That was in October of 2009.

At the time I told myself that I would give it a year. Some thought I wouldn’t last three weeks.

I had no idea that more than seven years later I would still be writing for those two publications. Still taking photos, still a part of the community.

Had someone told me then what my future in Haliburton was going to look like, I would have never believed them.

Yet, here I am: an active member of the community, a reporter with a deep interest in the area and now a wife and soon-to-be mom.

Yes, a mom.

It seems like a small word for such a big responsibility.

In about three or so weeks my job title will change and while I’ll always be a reporter at heart, that part of my life will take a break while a new challenge takes priority.

This week marks my last week with the *Echo/Times* while I prepare to take a maternity leave.

For the next 12 months these pages will not have my name under the fold and yes, that will feel weird. However I know the paper is in good hands and that readers can continue to look

forward to in-depth news, interesting features and the stories that make up the fabric of this community.

It has been an incredible seven years serving this community and bringing the issues and stories that matter to you.

Thank you, Haliburton, for embracing me, for telling me your tales, for sharing your tears, your joy, your heartache and your passions. Thank you for

letting me into your homes and your hearts.

Thinking back to that drive in the fall of 2009, I am glad I was willing to take a leap of faith. Willing to make that jump and embrace a new adventure.

And here I am, on a cold but brilliantly sunny winter day. A Sunday. Watching the seasons change and feeling both excited and nervous.

That can only mean a good change is in the air.



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points of view

The long and short of it

THE OTHER DAY I went to the post office and picked up the package I hoped would never arrive. It contained the new pair of pants Jenn ordered for me. This is something she does from time to time when she notices that my old, comfortable pants have more holes than material.

She means well.

Now, before you make assumptions based on false rumours circulating throughout the community, let me assure you they are not true. I have nothing against the actual wearing of pants. On the contrary, I feel that wearing pants is often the right thing to do when stepping out in public, driving to a place where there is a possibility that you might have to get out of your vehicle or when your spouse invites new friends over for dinner.

Yes, I'm OK with pants. It is the hemming that I hate.

Those of you who were born with enough legs to wear your pants "off the rack" are probably unaware of the horror that accompanies trying to hem your own. Unfortunately, my inseam is too short for "off the rack" unless you are talking about a pair of shorts.

As a result, I must hem my own pants.

Since children accidentally read this column, I won't get into the carnage this unnatural endeavour often leads to. Suffice it to say that to hem correctly you must rely on sharp scissors, pointy pins and a very cold measuring tape, the business end of which is often nestled below your crotch as you are standing on a rickety chair. In my experience, any of these things, or a combination thereof, can lead to an unplanned visit to Emerg should you get distracted for even a moment – which, in my defence, is easy to do

when you have a cold measuring tape poking at your crotch.

That's why I typically wait until spring when the warm temperatures allow my legs expand a bit, so I have a little less hemming to do. And, often, to save time, I will use duct tape or a stapler.

This, however, is generally followed by a sigh from Jenn and the request to use an actual needle along with thread that matches the colour of the pants.

Women, I have learned, are fussy that way.

In any case, I was lamenting this at a banquet we attended on Saturday night, when one of our friends said a sentence you don't hear often.

She said: "I love hemming pants."

This almost caused me to do a spit take of my drink. But then it occurred to me that I misheard her with all the background noise going on.

So I carried on as if she said something a little more normal.

"You love lemming rants?" I replied. "Me too!"

But just as I was about to get into a passionate diatribe on how stupid an animal has to be to walk off a cliff she said, "I said 'I love hemming pants.' Send your pants over with the measurements and I'll hem them for you."

I looked up and then announced, "Don't eat the seafood! I'm hallucinating!"

It turned out the seafood was just fine.

Marie assured us she genuinely likes sewing and then told me to measure my inseam and send that single digit number to her along with the pants. Then she said she would, God bless her soul, hem them for me.

I only mention this so my friends at the emergency department know that there's nothing to worry about if you don't see me in spring. But I also think that this is an object lesson in the value of initiating scintillating conversation during a banquet setting.

Honestly, this is great for me in so many ways. First, because I was getting sick of trying to colour staples to match the pants Jenn bought. Second, because I make my living as a writer and editor. And, as you can imagine, it's the dream of every editor to find the next hemming way.



steve
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Loon Tales



pic of the past

This picture was taken on Maple Lake on North Shore Road, west of Dawson Road at a cottage rental. In the photo are Liz Jesseman, 6, and Gord Jesseman, 3, in the summer of 1951. The boat is Bob Barry's (Uncle Bob). Submitted by Liz Jesseman

letters to the editor

Barrett's local roots ran deep

To the Editor,

The community of Port Dover – and the Haliburton Highlands Museum – were saddened to learn of the recent death of one of Norfolk County's most respected citizens in the person of Harry Bemister Barrett, in his 95th year, on Jan. 26. Mr. Barrett was a Second World War Royal Canadian Navy veteran, a retired teacher, writer, historian and community-minded citizen. He authored several local history books relevant to the Port Dover area.

Harry's parents were Theobald Butler Barrett and Marjorie Clarke, who were married at the bride's home in Haliburton in 1920. This was the former Alexander Niven house, where the Irish pub is now located. The newlyweds then returned to the groom's hometown of Port Dover; Harry was their first child, born in 1922. The marriage was solemnized at the bride's Haliburton home because St. George's, the village's Anglican Church, had burned down earlier that year.

In the 1880s, Harry H. Clarke of Port Dover settled

in Haliburton, where he managed Anderson's general store (now the site of JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports). He married their niece Fanny Bemister in 1891; they had three daughters, viz., Marjorie, Dorothy and Phyllis. The girls grew up in Haliburton, raised in part by Miss Jeanette Bain due to their mother's untimely death. After completing her schooling in Haliburton, Marjorie trained as a school teacher, moving to her father's hometown of Port Dover to obtain her credentials. There she met Mr. Butler, who she subsequently married. Her sister Dorothy never married, but is fondly remembered as a lifelong Haliburton postmistress and the organist at St. George's Anglican Church for 42 years. Phyllis married Tom McGrath of Kinmount; their son Jack McGrath was that village's first Second World War casualty; the Royal Canadian Legion in Kinmount is named in his honour.

Prior to the commitments of marriage and a career, Harry B. Barrett was a frequent visitor to Haliburton in his youth. While his life was spent in Norfolk County, he had fond memories of Hali-

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Solving the puzzle

Ralph Burchert and Mark Kellett came across this natural forensics scene near Eagle Lake in February. Examining the clues, Burchert says it seems a bird of prey snatched a ruffed grouse, leaving the bird's impression on the fresh snow. "You can clearly see the point of contact in one photo, where the tail feathers can be seen right behind the butt imprint and the outstretched feet and talons making contact where the feathers lay," he writes. Photos by Mark Kellett

Barrett a community minded person

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burton County and his Haliburton kin, along with their many friends. As the family historian, Harry's notes included documentation concerning the H.H. Clarke branch. He had the foresight to sit down with his aunt Dorrie Clarke more than 50 years ago and have her identify the family photographs. Several of these one-of-kind images were included in the book *Haliburton – A History in Pictures*, produced by the Haliburton Highlands Museum back in 2008, courtesy of Mr. Barrett.

A private family service was held at Port Dover for Mr. Barrett at St. John's Woodhouse (Anglican).

The service was private only due to the

Church's limited seating capacity; Mr. Barrett had a large extended family. A public memorial service is scheduled for May of this year. A Masonic service was also held, Mr. Barrett being a longtime member of Erie Lodge No. 149 A.F. and A.M., G.R.C. Mr. Barrett's son, Toby Barrett, is also a member of this lodge and has been the Conservative MPP for the Haldimand-Norfolk riding since 1995. The Haliburton Highlands Museum extends our condolences to Mr. Barrett's family. We have lost a good friend; his family and Port Dover has lost a wonderful gentleman and community spirited citizen.

Stephen Hill
Haliburton Highlands Museum

TLDSB students to produce report on school environments

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Trillium Lakelands District School Board's G7 – elected student representatives for each of the seven secondary schools – are working towards the completion of a report to act as a "student voice."

The report will include school profiles of all seven high schools. Each of the G7's representatives is reaching out to her or his student body to learn about what makes each school unique and whether students feel they have a voice.

This is part of the process of improving learning conditions for students at all the board's schools. It will be submitted to the board's superintendent of learning Bruce Barrett later this year.

TLDSB director of corporate communications Catherine Shedden said this report is a "project about listening to student voice."

She didn't specify if this report would be available for students to see or if there will be an expected timeline for change.

"There are no plans at this point to make any changes at schools. These are profiles that will help to inform administrators and staff at secondary schools," she wrote in an email.

She said part of the result of the discussion at G7 meetings around school profiles for this report has been a comparison between schools. For instance, one school has a no hat policy, another school

offers late buses. This will all be part of the information provided to Barrett.

The report's findings will help to inform administrators and staff at secondary schools.

"Our superintendent of learning Bruce Barrett will be taking all of the 'voice' gathered by the G7 students (an elected student representative from each of our secondary schools) to the administrators of each of the secondary schools for their review as part of their continuing school improvement discussions," she said.

At this time, it's unknown if this report will be in some form made public to students.

"I do not know at this point in time what the plan for the report will be other than providing the information to school and board administration for their review," Shedden said.

The data from the report will be included with all information related to board decisions.

"My understanding is that the information will be reviewed as part of all the information reviewed for school planning. It will be important for administrators to review the G7 information in context, through the lens of their particular school community needs and plans," she said.

Shedden didn't provide details related to a timeline for implementation.

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Ball Hockey Registration

Registration will be held on March 23 and April 6 from 6:00-8:00 pm at the A.J. LaRue Arena



Tyke/Novice (Ages 4 to 5 and 6 to 8) 6:15-7:00 pm
Atom/Peewee (Ages 9 to 12) 7:15-8:00 pm
Bantam/Midget (Ages 13 to 18) 8:15-9:00 pm



Thursdays: May 4, 11, 18 & 25, June 8 & 15

Wednesdays: May 24 & June 7

Cost is \$75 for 8 weeks—discounts will be offered to families registering 2 or more children

Volunteers are needed to help coach teams and referee games.

Volunteers will receive one free registration.

CSA approved hockey helmet with cage, running shoes, shin guards and hockey gloves are mandatory.

If you are unable to come to the registration, you can register in person or print and scan a form on-line.

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'Business is alive and well in the county'

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my faith and this is how I'm trying to do it. I'm trying my best," he said.

Prior to being named Highlander of the Year, Ward said he felt nervous and then surprised.

"There were so many other wonderful nominees," he said.

He credits his wife and kids for their support in helping him achieve the recognition.

"If it wasn't for the support of my family I wouldn't be standing up here," he said.

The evening gala held at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre was about recognizing many of the achievements in the community and celebrating businesses.

The sold out event was a testament to the economic community in the Highlands, said chamber president Jerry Walker.

"Business is alive and well in the county," he said during his opening remarks.

This year there were 95 nominees up for 10 awards, along with the Warden's Award, which is selected by the warden each year.

The winner of the Business Achievement Award was The Pump Shop, who were nominated for a remarkable 30 years in business, led by original founders Wade and Jane Woodward.

"Find a need – fill a need. And that's just what Wade and Jane Woodward have accomplished," read Kyle Brewer when presenting the award. "Their mantra is that everyone should have reliable access to the water they need. So if it's about water, there is no doubt The Pump Shop can help. They install it, pump it, repair it, soften it, purify it, test it and even help you to enjoy it in one of their hot tubs."

The Customer First – Business Award, which had more than 20 nominees, was won by Wintergreen Maple Products and Pancake Barn, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

Located in Gelert, the business, which includes a 120 acre sugarbush, restaurant, retail store, catering and event centre, also hosts charity events and has become a family favourite destination.

"Families enjoy the pancake weekends as a time to reconnect and enjoy delicious local food along with warm greetings from the Dawson family," read Donna Enright as she announced the winner.

The Customer First – Employee Award honoured all the nominees by naming everyone a winner.

"The ladies and gentlemen on this stage represent exceptional customer service in the Haliburton Highlands," said Walker. "Without your dedication and hard work, our businesses would not shine the way they do."

Walker announced that the chamber will soon be launching a countywide online campaign for people to nominate employees all year long.

Entrepreneur of the Year was awarded to Mike McFadden, owner/operator of McFadden's Meat Market, a butcher shop in Haliburton.

"His enthusiasm and passion towards his business is evident. His vision of having an open concept cutting room in the butcher shop is very unique," said Wayne Lavery of Patient News. "McFadden's Meat Market is certainly a positive addition to our community."

The category of Innovation and Creativity was awarded to The Haliburton Real Estate Team, who put together two video series promoting the area and its businesses.

"They were innovative by capitalizing on a market with a pre-existing interest in the area and they were a successful extension of the promotional work being done not only by the county's tourism department, but also by everyone using the #MyHaliburtonHighlands brand," said Andy Campbell. "A community is better-positioned for success when its citizens collaborate to build on each other's assets and successes."

Highland Glass & Windows took home New Business of the Year, with new owner Peter Zahn accepting the award.

"The business has undertaken a complete makeover since changing ownership in April 2015. Substantial investments in the company including a revamped showroom, and new computer systems and software have helped the company better service their customers," read Peter Brady.

Not-for-Profit of the Year was awarded to Community Living, an organization focused on integrating those with developmental challenges into the community.

"They have taught our community to embrace those with challenges, to learn from them and with them, and for that we are truly thankful," said Nelly Ashworth. "Their recent move to the Victoria Street School has



The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards was a sold out gala at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre Saturday, March 11. The evening included comedy by Mike Jaycock, music, a buffet dinner and swag bags in addition to the awards presentation. /SARAH BELL Special to the Echo

offered many more opportunities, and with the ongoing partnerships they are developing they continue to set a high standard for community excellence."

The Skilled Trades and Industry honour was won by Harcourt Park Marina, which strives to be a leader in their industry.

"The team also demonstrates a continuing commitment to learning and improving through ongoing investments in education. This has been recently demonstrated by recognizing a need for skilled services as canvas top providers and repairers," read Eddie Pinelli when reading out the award.

The Tourism and Hospitality Award went to Bonnie View Inn, presented by Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt.

"The Bonnie View has been instrumental in improving the allure of the Haliburton Highlands for tourists and residents," said Moffatt. "It has been a landmark resort in the Highlands since 1924, located on Kashagawigamog Lake just eight minutes from Haliburton Village. The Bonnie View Inn promotes services and accommodations that they provide on site but they also have a large part of their website dedicated to things to do in the Highlands."

The Warden's Award, presented by Warden Brent Devolin, was given to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for their hours of volunteer work over their 46 year existence.

"They have had within their organization hundreds of volunteers," said Devolin. "They have committed millions of dollars in terms of assets and labour in support of tourism in this county."

Ward was given the final award of the night, recognized for his contributions.

"He is concerned about the real problem of hunger and poverty in the Haliburton Highlands and is committed to improving the quality of many families lives with food security, housing stability, and programs to educate and assist residents. Max Ward's leadership, ideas, and determination will continue to make a positive difference to many residents' lives, both those he serves and those who volunteer alongside him," read award presenters John and Holly McDonald.



From left, Kris Kadwell, Ian Pay and Bethany Houghton started the evening off right by playing music for the mingling crowd at Pinestone. /SARAH BELL Special to the Echo

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See photos of the winners on pages 10 and 11.

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Business Achievement

Sponsored by: K. Brewer Financial Services

Nominees

*Cottage Care & Property Management,
Jeff & Andrea Strano, Sales Representatives for
RE/MAX North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage,
Minden Subaru,
Parker Pad & Printing,
Rhubarb Restaurant,
The Pump Shop,
WAI Products, Ltd.*



Business Achievement Award - The Pump Shop. /SARAH BELL

And The Winner Is:
The Pump Shop

Customer First – Business

Sponsored by: Technicalities Plus

Nominees

*Blair Sand & Gravel, Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind,
Cottage Care Rentals & Property Management, Eco-Choice Pest Control,
Haliburton Chiropractic and Massage Therapy, Haliburton Highlands Pharmacy,
Haliburton Lumber, Haliburton Vision Care Centre, Hyland Taxi, Ideal Supply,
Jeff & Andrea Strano, Sales Representatives for RE/MAX North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage,
Maple Avenue Tap & Grill, Smolen Dentistry, Sonya's Unisex Hairstyling,
The Highlander Newspaper, TD Canada Trust Minden, V&S Department Store Haliburton,
West Guilford Shopping Centre, Wintergreen Maple Products & Pancake Barn*

And The Winner Is:
Wintergreen Maple Products & Pancake Barn

Customer First – Employee



Customer First Employees –
A.J. Gilliam,
Andrea Mueller,
Bob Bullock,
Cheryl Downs,
Janice Dahms,
Kylie Clark,
Lacey Piper,
Lily Coneybeare,
Roseanne Nichol,
Roxanne Casey,
Sharon Wells.
/SARAH BELL

**The Warden's Award
is awarded to:**
*Haliburton County
Snowmobile Association*



Entrepreneur of the Year

Sponsored by: Patient News

Nominees

*Brandi Hewson (WAI Products Ltd.),
Linda Middleton (Crystal Image Studio),
Mike McFadden (McFadden's Meat Market),
Mike Toye (Toye Tree Removal),
Tammy Donaldson (South Algonquin Trails)*



Entrepreneur of the Year – Mike McFadden, McFadden's Meat Market. /SARAH BELL

And The Winner Is: *Mike McFadden,
McFadden's Meat Market*

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Business & Community *Achievement* Awards Gala



Highlander of the Year

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Nominees

Don Bamford
Janis Parker
Kim Emmerson
Laurie Jones
Max Ward
Sean Pennylegion



Highlander of the Year – Max Ward, right.
/SARAH BELL

And The Winner Is:
Max Ward

Innovation & Creativity

Sponsored by: Haliburton County Development Corp.

Nominees

Bridging Dimensions,
Cottage Care Rentals & Property Management,
Crystal Image Studio,
Haliburton Highlands Brewing,
The Haliburton Real Estate Team,
Living Libations,
Positive Media,
The Highlander Newspaper



Innovation and Creativity – The Haliburton Real Estate Team /SARAH BELL

And The Winner Is:
The Haliburton Real Estate Team

New Business

Sponsored by: Trophy Property Corp.

Nominees

Castle Antiques,
H2O Irrigation & Landscape Lighting,
Highland Dog Grooming & Training,
Highland Glass & Windows,
MX Metal



New Business Award – Highland Glass and Windows
/SARAH BELL

And The Winner Is:
Highland Glass & Windows

Not-for-Profit of the Year

Sponsored by: Bank of Montreal

Nominees

Algonquin Gateway Business Association,
Central Food Network, Community Living,
Haliburton County Red Wolves - Special Olympics,
Haliburton Curling Club, Haliburton Highlands Nordic
Trail Association, Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship
Committee, Lakeside Church



Not-for-Profit of the Year Award recipient Community Living /SARAH BELL

And The Winner Is:
Community Living

Skilled Trades & Industry

Sponsored by: Minden Subaru

Nominees

Chaulk Woodworking, Donaldson Electric,
Dyson Alarm Tech Systems, Harcourt Park Marina,
Minden Electric, Minden Subaru



Skilled Trades and Industry Award - Harcourt Park Marina /SARAH BELL

And The Winner Is:
Harcourt Park Marina

Tourism & Hospitality

*Sponsored by: County of Haliburton - Tourism
& Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization*

Nominees

Bonnie View Inn,
Pine Grove Point Campground,
Tamarack Lodge Cottage Resort & Art Centre



Tourism and Hospitality Award - Bonnie View Inn /SARAH BELL

And The Winner Is:
Bonnie View Inn

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International ski competition comes to Sir Sam's

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Racers from across the globe embraced chilly weather and exhilarating speeds on March 11 and 12 to participate in the Fédération Internationale de Ski/International Ski Federation (FIS) Ski Cross Race at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike.

The two-day event included racers age 16 and up, with a few younger racers as well, from Canada, the U.S.A and Japan.

Victoria Fenninger, who runs the racing program at Sir Sam's, was instrumental in bringing the event to the Haliburton Highlands, said Sir Sam's owner/operator Chris Bishop.

Many coaches and skiers commended Sir Sam's on the event, complimenting the efficiency and organization of the race.

"It was a great experience," said a member of the four-person racing team from Japan.

Technical delegate for FIS, Jim Hemlin said the race provided lots of good training for the athletes. According to Sir Sam's, ski cross involves pitting four skiers racing head-to-head on a track with jumps, rollers and a variety of features.

"Attracting a race of this caliber is exactly what we had in mind when we modified our ski and boardercross track earlier this year," stated Bishop in a press release. "There is great value to our business, our tourism region and even the province in bringing a race of this size."

Fenninger has been running a ski cross program at Sir Sam's for the past three years and says it has been a big boon to the local ski hill to have such a high calibre event, as it provides development for skiers and training for coaches.

She says the race was made possible due to collaboration and co-operation among many groups.

"It's exciting to see clubs and groups come together, you can't do it alone," said Fenninger.



Victoria Fenninger of Fenninger Racing was instrumental in bringing the FIS ski cross race to Sir Sam's Ski and Bike on March 11 and 12. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Racers charge down Sir Sam's ski hill on March 11 and 12 during the FIS ski cross event hosted in Haliburton. Skiers from the National Development Ski Cross Team competed with skiers from Japan and the U.S.A. Here, Canada leads the way. Photo by TIM TOFFLEMIERE

Above, skiers came from far and wide to participate in the FIS (Fédération Internationale de Ski/International Ski Federation) Ski Cross Race at Sir Sam's Ski Hill this past weekend. Athletes from Canada, Japan and the U.S.A. raced head to head. Photo by CHRIS BISHOP

Red Hawks curlers optimistic for next season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks boys' curling team of Chris Draper, vice Dustyn McCready-DeBruin, second Josh Colicchia and lead Brian Wheeler represented the Highlands well at this year's COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) championships in Stirling earlier this month.

Skipped by Chris, the team entered the championships as the second seed from Kawartha.

In their first game against East Northumberland Secondary School the Hawks won, 12-2 and enabled the Hawks' rink to be set up well, as far as figuring out what strategy to employ to the rest of the competition.

"My team performed absolutely amazing. In our first game, my whole team made all their shots and gave us a huge advantage. Unfortunately as the day progressed the competition was getting higher and led us to [lose] our last two games," he wrote in an email.

Teacher coach Alexis David, who was subing in for regular teacher coach Russ Duhaime, unable to attend due to back injury, wrote in an email, "the boys played amazing."

In the team's next game against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons (FFSS), David said the team started strongly, taking one in the first and one in the second end. However by the third end, the team surren-

dered five points.

"They played a clean house game, hitting everything and never giving FFSS another opportunity for a big end. Unfortunately, FFSS matched our play and also hit everything, not giving us an opportunity to score. We were able to keep them to one for most of the ends, but ultimately lost 9-4," she said.

David said the team maintained their composure and went up four points after the first end in their third game against Moira Secondary School.

"They played a clean game, holding them to one as often as possible. At the fourth end break, HHSS led 5-2. In the second half, we gave up a few ends of two, and ended up starting the eighth end down two with the hammer. Moira was successfully hitting every rock of ours, until we didn't have enough rocks left to win," she said. Moira won 8-5.

"Overall, the boys played amazing. They stuck to their strengths which was a clean house hitting game. Unfortunately, they are not advancing to OFSAA, but are extremely proud of how they played," she said.

The team's coach this season has been Ron Draper, Chris's father.

Chris said his dad has helped the team since they were all nine years old and was really helpful.

Ron and Duhaime provided a solid strategy for the team. The skip credited the pair of coaches for the team's success.

"[They] gave us game plans to further help us win

our games and also gave us alternative plans in case one doesn't work. It helped us a lot."

Teacher coach Duhaime, who went with the team to the Kawartha championship, sees a bright future for this team.

"I'm really proud of these boys. They were very close to qualifying for OFSAA. Three members of the team will be back next year, so I feel like there's a ton of potential for next season," he said.

Duhaime joined the team this season and Chris hopes the coach returns.

With Chris going into Grade 12, McCready-DeBruin going into Grade 11 and Wheeler heading into Grade 12, the team is expecting bigger things next year even with the departure of Colicchia, who is graduating this year to attend college. Grade 9 Jacob Dobson is expected to join next season's Hawks team. He will either be the second or the lead added the skip.

Despite finishing the season at COSSA, Chris said his "team was phenomenal. I'm almost more than positive that next year is our year to win OFSAA and GORE provincials. What I'll remember from this experience is how competitive and tough the game is as you progress from Kawartha. My team will take our mistakes at COSSA and move forward to future events next season."

With files by Alexis David

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Curlers sweep a rock./CHAD INGRAM Staff



Lassies shine

Top, Fraser MacDonald pipes in the curlers at the Highland Lassie bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club March 3.

Left, curlers watch their opponents at the Highland Lassie bonspiel. Some team uniforms were more colourful than others./CHAD INGRAM Staff

Jack Robertson hits milestone with 64 curlers

ARTHUR DAWSON

Special to the Echo

Haliburton Curling Club's 40th Jack Robertson Curling Bonspiel was held March 1.

This one-day curling event was enjoyed by 64 curlers again this year.

The bonspiel was held in honour of an avid curler, business man, Rotarian and family man who contributed much to the curling club back in the '50s and '60s. Jack was the owner/operation of the Haliburton IGA for many years.

Jack's daughter Jacqueline Metcalf spoke proudly of her father and the commitment he had for his commu-

nity. She expressed her appreciation to the club for honouring her dad for the last 40 years.

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Winner of the closest to the button draw sponsored by Haliburton Lumber is the team of Arthur Dawson, Rick Dingman, Dustyn DeBruin, Len Salvatori. (first Place)



The winners of this year's 40th Jack Robertson Bonspiel held on March 1 was David Blodgett, left, presenter Jacqueline Metcalf, Bob MacNaull, Bob Johnston, Arthur Dawson-chairman, and Murray Cooper on March 1.



Second place finishers were Fred Jansma, left, Garth Greiger, Doug Wagg and Glen Smith on March 1. The one-day event drew 64 curlers. Submitted by Arthur Dawson.

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minor hockey

Atoms keep Coyotes at bay

On Saturday, March 11, the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atom travelled to OPS to face the Kawartha Coyotes in an exhibition game.

The first period both teams were fighting hard but Aiden Perrott sunk one back door off of a rebound by Avery Degeer.

However, the Coyotes scored and the period ended tied 1-1.

The second period started with Aiden Perrott scoring his second goal of the game after receiving a pass from Avery Degeer and Logan Tripp scored a beauty goal from the blue line after receiving a pass from Kadin Card who won the face off.

But with only a minute left the Coyotes scored and the score was 3-2 going into the third.

The third period was the most eventful. Addison Carr scored the first goal on a breakaway. The Coyotes scored right after.

Then Addison Carr scored again after a pass from Kadin Card and Aiden Perrott scored his hat trick game after a pass from Avery Degeer.

However a minute after, the Coyotes put two in the net and it was 6-5.

There was seven minutes left the Storm had to hold the Coyotes off or score another goal and they held them off and the final score was 6-5.

The next game for the atoms is in Baltimore, Ont., for the Cross Border Clash Tournament on March 24- 26.

Submitted by Amber Card

Peewee girls sweep series

Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers peewee girls locked up their spot in Lower Lakes Championship Weekend March 31 with a sweep over their series opponents the Lindsay Lynx.

The girls took to home ice on Tuesday in game one and were the first to the scoreboard early with a great rushing play that ended with Chloe "fireball" Billings finding the back of the net to set the tone for the rest of the game, assisted by Emma Tidey.

Before the period ended Peyton Armstrong sniped one of her own, unassisted. The girls shut the Lynx out before scoring

two more goals to win the game 4-0.

Final goals going to Armstrong and Olivia Villamere with assists going to Ryan Rupnow (2).

The Jets travelled to Lindsay on Thursday night to close off the series with a very dominating 7-0 win.

They controlled the game from start to finish with some great passing plays and awesome teamwork.

Goals were scored by Armstrong (4), Ava Smith, Elyse Ives and Tidey. Assists going to Mackenzie Hudder (2), Tidey, Emily Alexander, Villamere (3), Avery Coens (2), Megan Jenkins (2), and Trista Young.

Bella "the wall" Smolen turned away every shot she faced in the playoffs and play-downs earning her multiple shut-outs.

The girls will participate in Lower Lakes Championship weekend in Vaughan on March 31 to April 2 and then in provincials in the GTA April 7-9. Go, Jets, Go

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong

Tykes show great stamina in tournament

The tykes played in the Bernie Nichols Spring Tournament on March 11 to 12. Facing off at 8 a.m., the tykes came out with a tie.

Their second game was a struggle and they couldn't come out on top.

Their third and final game for the day they pulled out a strong win. Back in action for the B finals on Sunday the whole team played their best!

Each player used their skating, stick handling and passing abilities throughout the whole game.

Tying it up in the third period the tykes went into a three-on-three three-minute overtime. Neither team scored causing five more overtime periods to occur.

Exhaustion started to take over, but each player still tried their best!

The team ended up losing in the ninth period, but everyone couldn't have been more proud of each and every player. Hudson Horsley played tremendously and kept up to each team the tykes played against.

What an amazing weekend! Way to go, Storm.

Submitted by Tamara Bain

Car ends up in river on Koshlong Lake Road

On Sunday, March 5, Haliburton Highlands OPP officers responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Koshlong Lake Road in Dysart.

A vehicle driven westbound on Koshlong Lake Road by a Haliburton County resident lost control and struck the bridge resulting in damage to the guard rail and the vehicle entering the river.

The driver of the motor vehicle received no injuries, damage to the vehicle and guardrail was in excess of \$2,000. As a result of investigation the driver of the motor vehicle has been charged with careless driving and failing to surrender Insurance information.

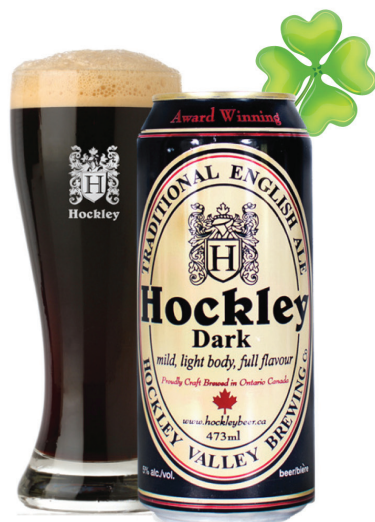
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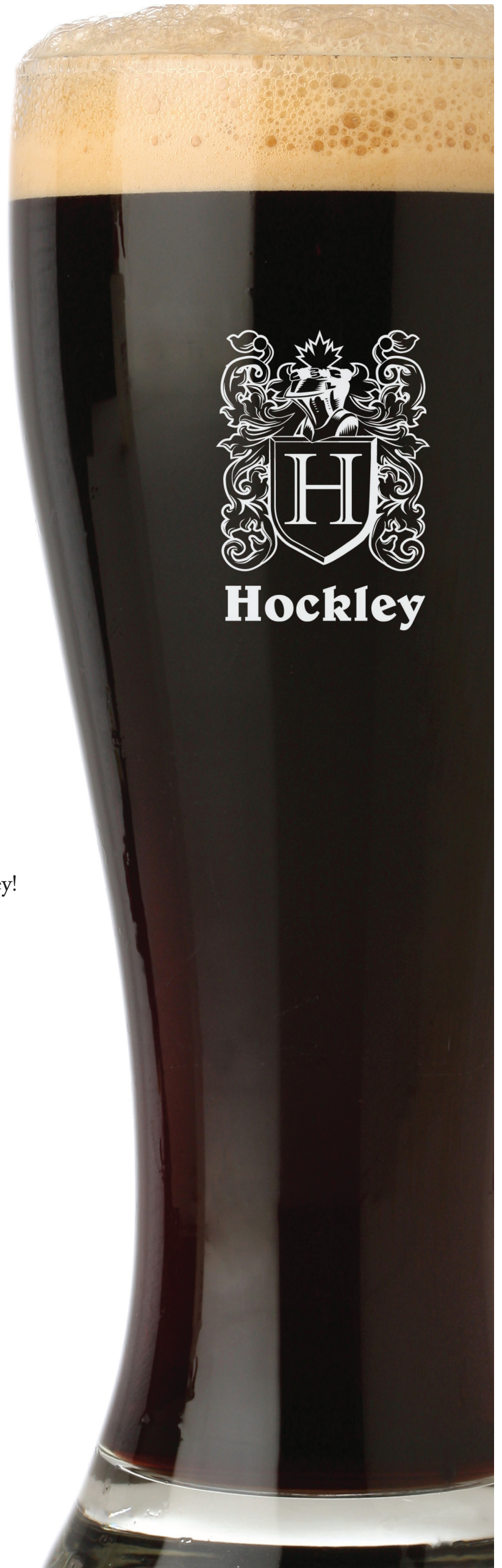
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Above, student select hockey player Reese Casey of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School celebrates his game-winner with a teammate.

Top, the OPP hockey team came together for a group photo with the student select team.

Right, School select goalie Nathan Miscio readies for a save on an OPP player. The game's three stars: Reese Casey, Hunter Arnott and Brenden Newhook.

The event, which collected non-perishables for local food banks and clothing for reuse, raised approximately \$463 for Push for Change and close to \$163 for the United Way. Scotty Morrison won the Duchene jersey with an online bid of \$300.

Photos by Darren Lum

Students, everyone wins

The student select team may have beat the OPP 10-9 in overtime in front of more than 400 peers, but this outreach hockey game served to not only raise funds, but awareness for the Push for Change initiative (www.thepushforchange.com). It was the fourth game after three separate earlier games between the OPP and Wilberforce Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. In other years, the OPP only played three games against each school.



Above, Haliburton's Scotty Morrison holds the Matt Duchene autographed team Canada jersey he outbid everyone on to raise funds following the game. This was part of the OPP's support of the Push for Change initiative, which raises awareness about mental health issues and reminds students they are not alone with mental struggles.



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- Have knowledge of rural Ontario issues;
- Understand general land use planning concepts and processes;
- Have knowledge of Haliburton Official Plans and Zoning by-laws;
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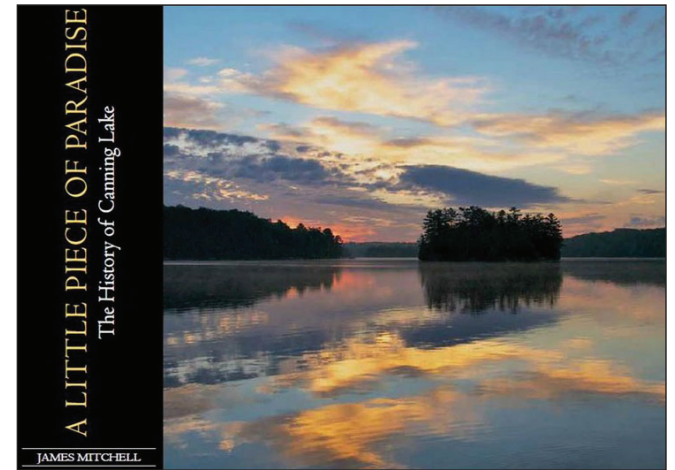
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Trial by Jury to bring laughs to Haliburton

ANGELICA INGRAM
Staff Reporter

It's been close to 60 years since Bill Gliddon made his first appearance in *Trial by Jury* and in just a few weeks Haliburton's beloved musical theatre director will be back at the helm of the production.

On April 2, 5 and 7, St. George's Anglican Church will be hosting a spring concert featuring *Trial by Jury*, a Gilbert and

Sullivan production.

Gliddon, who is the director and pianist of the production, says *Trial by Jury* represents only part of the program.

"We're doing a spring concert ... and the proceeds are going to St. George's and local outreach," he said.

The show includes support from Highlands Little Theatre, St. George's choir and friends.

Some of the performers include Hannah Klose, Christopher Chumbley, Guy Pritchard, Wayne Cooper, Ruth Carter and David Zilstra.

The musical takes the audience on a journey of laughs and twists and turns, with characters such as 12 jury men and a gaggle of bridesmaids.

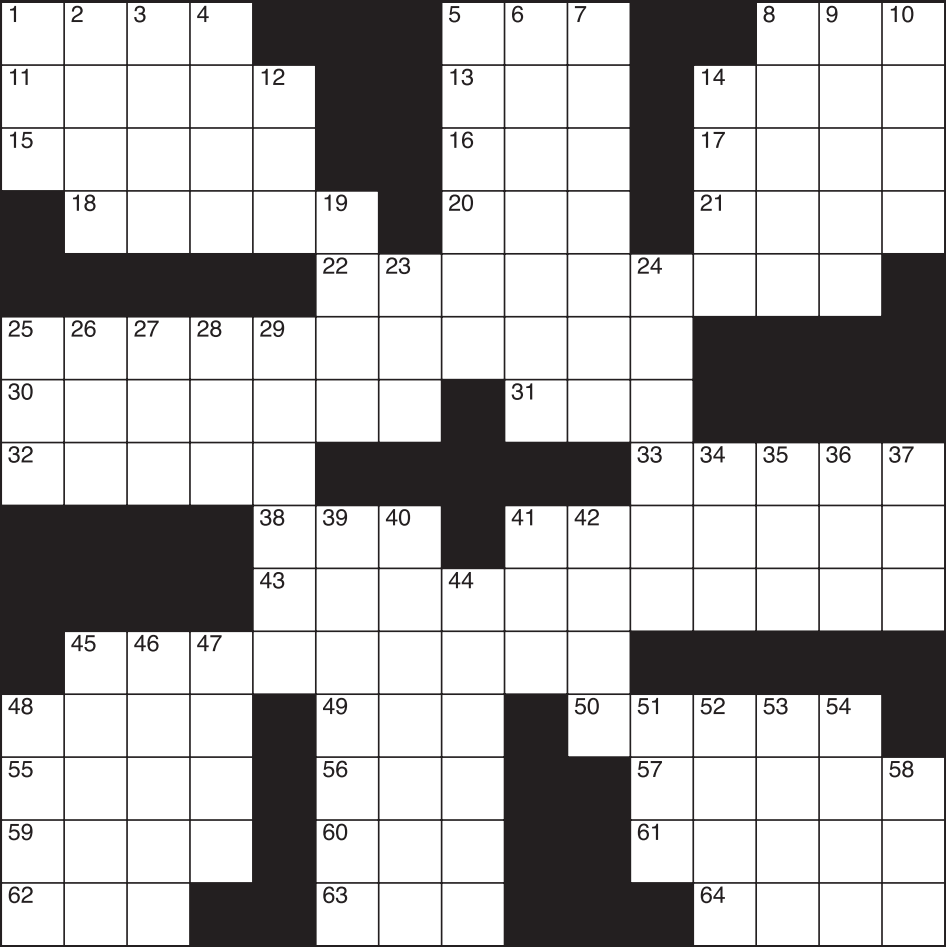
"It makes fun of British court system back in the 1800s, which Gilbert and Sullivan love to do; make fun of all the British institutions," said Gliddon.

The play focuses on two main characters, played by Klose and Chumbley, who are the defendant and plaintiff.

"The defendant has done a breach of promise because he's left the plaintiff on the steps of the altar on their wedding day," said Gliddon.

“It makes fun of British court system back in the 1800s, which Gilbert and Sullivan love to do.”

— Bill Gliddon



- CLUES ACROSS
1. Fall down

5. Walmart founder Walton

8. Los Angeles time zone

11. Gallantry

13. Early Supreme Court justice Bartlett

14. One-time governor of Maryland

15. Act of imitating

16. Popular basketballer Jeremy

17. Round Dutch cheese

18. S. American rodents

20. Comic opera "Princess __"

21. Commodities buyers and sellers (slang)

22. Hovers

25. Having had one's head cut off

30. One-time monetary unit of Greece

31. Not no

32. Beloved Cubs third baseman Ron

33. Shapes

38. Giants signal caller Manning

41. Moves all the way around

43. Babe Ruth retired as one

45. Relinquishing

48. Native religion in China

49. Not well

50. Fill with high spirits

55. In bed

56. Type of pet

57. Somewhere to go

59. Smaller quantity

60. Ingested

61. Singer and Jacobs are two

62. Anger

63. British rockers __ Zeppelin

64. Like

- CLUES DOWN
1. Polyvinyl acetate

2. Canadian folk musician

3. Evergreen trees and shrubs

4. Meat from a pig (French)

5. Secretion

6. Quality of yielding nothing of value

7. Aquatic mammal

8. Father

9. Protective crusts

10. Caps

12. Handwoven rug

14. Soil-like material

19. Not wide

23. When you aim to get there

24. Hold molecules

25. Tooth caregiver

26. Amount of time

27. Beverage container

28. Perform

29. Appollo's grandmother

34. Obsolete home entertainment device

35. Serbian mythological demon

36. Bulgarian currency

37. Midway between south and southeast

39. Makes sense

40. A way to single out

41. Criminal (slang)

42. Former Tigers third baseman Brandon

44. Wobbled

45. Singapore's second highest peak

46. Grossly overweight

47. Radioactivity units

48. Famed Spanish painter

51. Internet router algorithm

52. Expression of sorrow or pity

53. Druidic mother goddess

54. Electronic counter-countermeasures

58. Midway between east and southeast

Answers on page 22.

Klose and Chumbley are no strangers to the stage, or to playing romantic interests with one another.

The judge will be played by Pritchard, who turns out to be less than honest himself.

"It's very comical," said Gliddon.

The same production was performed back in 1958, with Gliddon playing both the pianist and the judge.

"It takes me back a long time ago, because it was the very first Gilbert and Sullivan thing that I was ever involved in," he said. "It was when I was in Grade 13 ... I played the piano and I was also the judge. It was tricky."

Gliddon has fond memories of the high school production and is sure to make more with the upcoming one.

"I've said this before but this will probably be my last endeavour with Gilbert and Sullivan," he said. "But we'll see, never say never."

For the production, Gliddon has composed a special arrangement of *O Canada*, to honour the country's sesquicentennial. There will also be a special number to honour the 150th anniversary of Dysart, written by Gliddon titled *Haliburton Hills*.

"I want to especially honour Hannah and Pat Piché, who will be leaving us after this year, so I've got them singing a couple of songs," said Gliddon.

The play is family friendly and about 40 minutes long, with the entire production to take about an hour and 45 minutes.

Tickets for *Trial by Jury* are \$15 and can be purchased at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton.

The April 2 performance will be a matinee, starting at 2 p.m., while the April 5 and 7 shows begin at 7:30 p.m.



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The Golden Slipper was for many years one of the favourite dance spots in this part of Ontario. For the people of Haliburton County the simple mention of the Slipper will bring many hours of memories. The Slipper, because the building was deteriorating and becoming

dangerous, was recently torn down by its last owners, Haliburton Youth Development. Al Perrin, the last owner of the building to hold dances, tells the story of The Slipper on page five of this issue.

Anti-Inflation Board

CUPE workers rolled back

The Anti-Inflation Board had rolled back the settlement offered by the Haliburton County Board of Education to its C.U.P.E. workers.

The Board announced an increase of 45 cents an hour for its C.U.P.E. workers at the Feb. 22 Meeting. Word that the increase had been cut back "in strict adherence to the guidelines" to 41 cents an hour was given last Tuesday, April 12, by Jim Leworthy, business administrator with the Board.

Instead of \$4.65 offered by the Haliburton Board's Salary Negotiating Committee, Board C.U.P.E. workers will receive \$4.61 an hour. Head caretakers receive a slightly higher wage.

The contracts have now

been signed by the local president and secretary of C.U.P.E., Mr. Leworthy said Monday, although the contracts have not yet been ratified by officials at union headquarters.

Mr. Leworthy told the Board meeting that, as far as he understood, Dysart municipal workers are receiving \$4.73 an hour, 12 cents more than Board employees will earn.

Two years ago, Dysart labourers and School Board C.U.P.E. workers were receiving equal wages, both on two year contracts. The municipal workers renewed their settlement before the Anti-Inflation Board legislation went into effect, Mr. Leworthy explained Monday.

When the Board C.U.P.E. settlement came under review, the A.I.B. had been established and increases held down, creating a disparity between municipal and Board employees.

This year's offer of 45 cents an hour, which was over the amount set out in

the A.I.B. guidelines, Mr. Leworthy said, would have brought Board and municipal workers slightly closer to wage parity, but the A.I.B. made no concession and kept the increase within the guidelines.

Mr. Leworthy noted at the

meeting of the Board that salary increases of eight per cent agreed upon for the Board's salaried personnel are within the guidelines, and although no comment has yet been returned from the A.I.B., no objection is expected.

Teacher says decline in ability to write

Thanks to the credit system, 25 per cent of the time formerly available for English instruction at the secondary level has been cut, resulting in "a considerable decline in the ability to write," according to Nona Lyn Philp, English Department head at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Miss Philp was present at the April 12 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education to discuss the organization and objectives of the English program with the trustees. A somewhat heated discussion followed Miss Philp's presentation of some of the problems faced by the English department at the secondary level.

In addition to the credit system, which leaves only five periods a week for English as opposed to eight under the old organization, Miss Philp noted that secondary teachers face the problem of a "divergence of what is taught in younger schools."

She noted that "by grade 11, students are past the age of learning grammar but they have not had the skills."

She saw a lack of communication between schools as a cause and said that there was "no course of study in some cases" or "a wide difference in content" in what was being taught at feeder schools. This means that secondary English teachers have a hard time establishing a curriculum that will suit all the students.

She suggested that there be a continuum of English studies from Kindergarten to grade 13.

Len Salvatori, trustee for Dysart et al, questioned why there should be a breakdown in communications between secondary and elementary levels. "I see professional development days as you people getting together and

decoding on a common role or purpose so that when the students get to grade nine, they are much the same," he said.

J. Douglas Hodgson, director of the Board, objected to Miss Philp's comments, indicating that he felt Miss Philp was saying that senior teachers should have a choice in what they are able to include in their program, but that public school teachers should not.

He pointed out that no educational organization was on record as being in support of what Miss Philp was saying. According to current educational theories and practice, instruction "is not to be a lock-step arrangement" he said. He was concerned that the problems of English instruction at the secondary level were being attributed to a lack of groundwork in younger grades.

Richard Poole, chairman of the Board, suggested "we will be getting direction as

time goes on" from the Ministry of Education, who "would like to see more English classes."

Mr. Salvatori pointed out the 30 minute period at the end of classes before buses leave as a possible source of extra time, but Miss Philp and others noted that the 30 minutes is well used for extra help and after-school activities.

According to Miss Philp, the reduction in the number of hours of English has caused the writing program to suffer most. She said that it was difficult for students to do research for essays since the libraries were inadequate.

This comment raised some opposition, and it was noted that the County Library system can put students in touch with any materials they need, as long as they ask for it on time.

A word of encouragement came when Miss Philp told

School temporarily hooked to sewers

A temporary connection from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from the septic tank to the sewer line as phase two of the sewer project gets underway in Dysart will save the Haliburton County Board of Education and taxpayers \$100 a week.

The cost of the connection "not over \$3,000 according to the School Board's business administrator, Jim Leworthy, "has already been paid for," in the amount saved. The cost of pumping the septic tank at the school in order to comply with

health regulations was running \$100 a week.

The use of the sewer connection, now operating for close to three weeks, Mr. Leworthy said, has already saved the Board the cost of the temporary measure.

Mr. Leworthy also noted that a request for fill from phase two of the sewer project had been made to increase the playing field at the high school. He told the Board that they were fifth on the list of priorities for the fill, with municipal projects being given top consideration.

Frank Miller knows what NDP think but is not sure about Liberals

Frank Miller, Minister of Natural Resources said that he knows what the New Democratic Party in Ontario is thinking, but he wishes he knew what the Liberals were thinking.

"The NDP have a chance at winning the next election, the Liberals do not," he

said. Mr. Miller, talking about the NDP said that "they do not have a monopoly on caring for the average man," that this caring is best done through the free enterprise system.

In the next election, Mr. Miller admitted that money

alone will not win. He pointed out that the opposition is well organized and that money alone does not win elections but hard work does.

Speaking to a group of Haliburton County Conservatives at the PineStone Inn last Friday night, Mr. Miller

also commented on the situation in Quebec.

He said that the country is right, noting that he enjoys being a Canadian. "We (Ontario) have to be prepared in the next few months to show leadership," he said.

Mr. Miller pointed out that 80 per cent of the people in Quebec want to stay in Canada, but they feel strongly about their heritage. He said that their rights have to be conserved within the province.

Mr. Miller also commented on the closing of a mine in Matachewan which saw a number of men put out of work. He said that the government couldn't control the situation because of their minority situation. He said that there is no safer place to work than in Ontario.

Meeting

Miller calls himself right wing Conservative

Frank Miller, Minister of Natural Resources, told a group of Haliburton County Conservatives that he is a

"pretty right wing conservative" in the fact that he believes in profit.

Mr. Miller recognized that the term right wing conservative is not supposed to be used.

He noted that if the people want the best value for their money then private enterprise has to be allowed to provide a great deal of our services.

Mr. Miller said that the Ontario success story is pretty well recognized across Canada. He noted that Ontario has lead Canada in many ways, pointing out that presently the provinces has the lowest unemployment in the country, "all be it too high."

"When men don't have a job they are not tolerant of government," he said.

Mr. Miller noted that he agrees with Premier William Davis that one of the rights of the people of this province is the right to work.

PC's fight against NDP says Webster

Jim Webster, Progressive Conservative Candidate for Victoria-Haliburton, in the next provincial election, said that this time around it will not be a fight over Liberals and Conservatives.

He said that the battle will be fought over whether or not the province gets the New Democratic Party and socialism.

Mr. Webster was speaking at a meeting of Haliburton Progressive Conservatives held last Friday at the PineStone Inn.

Meeting to be held on apportionment

A meeting of clerks and treasurers, of Haliburton County, is slated for May 5 at the Haliburton County Board of Education offices to arbitrate the objections to the 1977 school board apportionment.

The appealing townships this year are, as last, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope and Sherbourne, McClintock and Livingstone.

The meeting was announced at the Haliburton County Board of Education meeting April 12. J. D. Hodgson, director of the Board, noted that he was setting up the meeting, but that he would have no part in it.

The meeting of clerks and treasurers is the first step in the appeal that for the last two years has been taken to a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board for a final decision. The appealing townships are objecting on the grounds of an unfair burden, based on apportionment from the current assessment rolls in the County.

With reference to the arbitration of clerks and treasurers, it was remarked

Fire protection comes first at home

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Reg Booth doesn't think that the municipality should be co-operating with other townships for fire protection.

Reeve Booth made the comment after a letter from the Township of Snowdon was read in regards to a fire protection agreement the township had with Anson, Hindon and Minden. Reeve Booth noted that at least Lutterworth agrees with the situation.

The letter from Snowdon said that Anson, Hindon and Minden is asking for a 200 per cent increase in fire protection over the last four years.

Snowdon recently purchased fire protection from Dysart et al for \$500 a year plus costs compared to \$1,500 that Anson, Hindon and Minden wants.

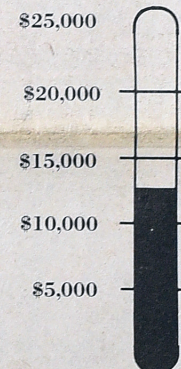
Reeve Booth said, "I don't like sending our equipment out," adding, "if there was a fire here we wouldn't be able to look our people in the eye again."

Crib-dock

Norm Harrison Sr. claims he will not remove a crib-dock from his land on Kashagawigamog Lake.

Mr. Harrison told Anson, Hindon and Minden council that they could send him to jail before he would move the dock.

Mr. Harrison was informed by the council that if he did not remove the dock, the municipality would.



Arena fund

A total of \$12,305 has been collected towards the goal of \$25,000 for the repairs and improvements to the Dysart Community Centre. The most recent donation was \$5,000 from the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch. Among the many improvements to the arena will be the installation of glass around the ice surface. Donations may be sent to Box 382, Haliburton.

Camp owners better able to run parks

The province of Ontario does not run parks as efficiently as private camp owners, according to Frank Miller, Minister of Natural Resources and MPP Muskoka.

Mr. Miller was speaking to Haliburton County Progressive Conservatives at a meeting at the PineStone Inn last Friday.

He told those in attendance at the meeting that the prices at provincial parks has to reflect costs of the private camp ground owners.

He noted that the government will never be able to meet the total demand for campgrounds.



Ann Marie VanLieshout took top spot in the French Horn Division at a band competition last week in Bancroft. For more details see page 3.



The Minister of Natural Resources, Frank Miller (right) stands with other head table guests at a supper meeting held at the PineStone Inn last Friday. Mr. Miller told those at the meeting that the battle in the next provincial election will not be between the Liberals and Conservatives, but between the New Democrats and the Conservatives.

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Tickets must be purchased before the event either online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or in person at our office at 739 Mountain St. Haliburton.
Cost: General Admission, \$15 per adult, \$10 Per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children) \$30
Location: Haliburton Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd. Haliburton

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Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic

When: Monday, March 27th
1:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St.
To book your appointment please visit www.blood.ca

100 Women who care spring meeting

When: Wednesday, March 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Where: The Dominion Hotel Dining Room, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
We are 100 Women who care -we meet for 1 hour, 3 times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. At our first meeting we raised over \$3,000 for Food for Kids. If you are a woman who care - come to our meeting and see how we do it. It's awesome!

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Sounds of the Night: Owl Prowl!

When: Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Who goes “hoo” in the night? Join Haliburton naturalist Pauline Ploord and listen in the dark for owls calling. Dress warmly, including your footwear, and bring a headlamp or flashlight. Our leader will be Pauline Ploord. Admission by donation.
Location: Meet at Zion United Church, 1021 East Rd. Carnarvon at 8 p.m. where carpools will be arranged and directions provided.
Cost: Admission by donation

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Doc festival to feature local and global films

JENN WATT

Editor

From war zones to the offices of *The New York Times* to the early days of a little place called Dysart, the documentaries at this year's Doc(k) Day in Haliburton offer incredible breadth during the one-day event.

This year's film fest, organized by Those Other Movies, is Saturday, April 8, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton Village and starts with local historian Kim Emmerson's film *Dysart 150: The Movie*.

Emmerson travelled to England searching for information about the founding of Dysart et al, which is celebrating its sesquicentennial this year. Filmed by Kim and Linda Emmerson, the documentary introduces viewers to the region's roots in a brief 25-minute piece that educates and entertains.

After looking at the local angle, festival attendees will soon move to the global with *Obit*, a 93-minute doc about the writers at *The New York Times* and how they go about summarizing the lives of the recently departed.

After lunch, *Cameraperson*, a selection from the 2016 Sundance Film Festival, will be screened. The documentary is a collection of footage from a lifetime behind the camera for cinematographer Kirsten Johnson. "Whether she's shooting undercover footage on the front lines of the War on Terror, or chasing down French philosopher Jacques Derrida on the streets of Manhattan, Johnson's cinematic encounters are endlessly engrossing," the Hot-Docs website reads.

The Doc(k) Day wraps up with two films that include guests. At 4:15 p.m. *What Lies Below* will be shown followed by the Q and A with Lawrence Gunther, who holds an master's degree from York University in environmental studies. Gunther was featured in the film, which explores our connection to the underwater world. It chronicles his travels across Canada speaking to people about their local fisheries. Gunther is blind and brings with him a different perspective on the the world beneath the waves for those who can't see it.

The day wraps up with *In Pursuit of Peace*, a doc on four Canadians pursuing peace mediation and negotiation in war zones around the world including South Sudan, Democratic Republic of Congo, Iraq and others. Director Garry Beitel will be attending the screening for a Q and A afterward.

Passes for the day are \$30. Individual tickets, where available, are \$10 each. Tickets are available at the door. To reserve a pass for the day, contact Lisa Kerr: kerrfamily@cottagecountry.net. Sassy Digs in Minden is also selling passes.



SCHEDULE

10 a.m.: DYSART 150 – THE MOVIE

23 minutes: Haliburton, Carnarvon, Dysart, and Stanhope: travel with Kim and Linda Emmerson to jolly olde England to find the roots of the local heritage. Who knew there was a connection between Dysart – *Downton Abbey* and King Tutankhamen?

10:30 a.m.: OBIT

93 minutes: Within the storied walls of *The New York Times*, a team of writers is entrusted with reflecting upon the lives of luminaries, icons, and world leaders of our day. The writers' stories are juxtaposed snugly beside the details of their subjects to create an exceptionally tight, often hilarious film.

1:30 p.m.: CAMERAPERSON

102 minutes: *Cameraperson* draws our attention not just to what we're seeing, but to how we're seeing it. It encourages us to wonder how a camera operator negotiates personal space in tense, intimate, emotionally fraught situations.

4:15 p.m.: WHAT LIES BELOW

80 minutes: "...we have to sort of re-examine our relationship to the water, and with the aquatic world so we're not impacting it so severely as we are now," Lawrence Gunther draws on his perspective to explore and share what others aren't able to see taking place beneath the waves. A blind graduate from York University's master's program in environmental studies, Gunther is a highly regarded speaker, writer and radio host on the subject of fishing and Canada's aquatic ecosystems. He will be present for a Q&A after the film.

7:30 pm: IN PURSUIT OF PEACE

87 minutes: Director Garry Beitel follows four Canadians on the front lines of international peace initiatives in South Sudan, Turkey, Congo and Iraq. We experience the challenges of their work, exploring how their peace building strategies are put to the test in this new 21st century paradigm of conflict resolution. Beitel will be available for a Q&A after the film.

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In Loving Memory of
Eva Evelyn Neville (nee Sedgwick)
Passed away peacefully at Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton on Saturday, March 4, 2017, at the age of 97.

Predeceased by her husband Royston and by her son Garnet. Eva is also predeceased by her parents Clarence and Lenora Sedgwick (Wallace) and her sister Beatrice (Bill Crofts) and her brother Garnet Sedgwick (Gladys Crofts). Eva is fondly remembered by longtime friends, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Eva lived in Lindsay for many years and retired in Haliburton in 1974 with her family. Eva enjoyed sitting by the fireplace with her cat Sporty on her lap. She was an avid reader and loved reading about the British Royal Family. Many thanks to Librarians at Dysart Library for keeping her well stocked with reading materials. Eva loved to travel and enjoyed sharing her adventures.

Her family would like to thank all her Personal Support Workers and Highland Taxi drivers that helped her in her later years. Thanks also to the Staff of Highland Wood for their kind care and patience. Sincere thanks to Bea Hutchings, her special friend for all her help and care for many years.

Eva loved fashion, pop culture and current events. She loved entertaining. We will all remember Eva the next time we have a cup of tea.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario on Thursday, March 9, 2017 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Eva's Life at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the Funeral Home. Spring Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton.

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